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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

John S. Ridgway,
U. S. Commissioner
For Superintendent of Public Instruction
William B. Powell,
V. O. Kappa
For Congress, 11th District,
Joseph G. Cannon,
A. O. Douglas.

Republican Senatorial and Representative Convention.

The Republicans of Macon and DeWitt counties will meet its delegate convention at Macon on Sept. 24.

Tuesday, September 22, 1874,
at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating one Senator and two Representatives, to represent this district in the State legislature.

The basis of representation will be as follows:

Macon county 1
DeWitt county 1

W. J. CHAMBERS,
Chairman District Committee.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican voters of the several townships of Macon county are requested to send delegates to a county convention to be held in Decatur on

Saturday, September 26th, at ten o'clock a.m., for the following purposes:

1st. To nominate candidates for sheriff and coroner, to be voted for at the November election.

2d. To select five delegates to represent the county in the Republican senatorial and representative convention, to be held in Macon on the 26th day of October.

Id. To transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The basis of representation will be the vote cast for President in 1872, and each township in the county and voting district to be entitled to one delegate for each fifty votes cast for him. On Sept. 18, 1872, and on a delegate for each fraction of twenty-five votes. Under this basis the several townships and voting districts will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Decatur 1st district, 5; 2d district, 5; 3rd

district, 1; 4th district, 1; Macon 1, 1; 2, 1;

Mount 2, Friends City 1; Mt. Zion 2; Angel 1; Macon 1, Pleasant View 2; Wheatland 2; History 2, Oakley 2, Whittemore 2; Maude 2.

By order of the County Central Committee.

R. P. LYDIE, Chairman.

Sept. 16, 1874.

WILSON G. HUNT has been elected

President of the Illinois Central Rail-

road, in place of John Newell, and Mr.

James C. Clark, late General Manager

of the Erie, has been appointed Gener-

al Manager of the Central.

The Republicans of the 38th senatorial district, consisting of the coun-

ties of Scott, Pike and Calhoun, have

nominated Hon. John Moses, of Win-

chester, as as their candidate for repre-

sentative, and will of course elect him.

Judge Moses is a man of great ability

and excellent reputation, and will do

honor to the district.

LONESOME LIKE—The New York Tribune is getting lonesome. It cut adrift from the Republican party and stranded on the little isle of Greeleyism in the last presidential campaign. Now it wants to know if it is not "about time for sensible men and sound-minded people generally to cut loose from the dismasted hulks called parties?" There is a good deal of concealed humor in the plaintive query, and likewise a keen sarcasm on the Liberal party, which the Tribune assisted at its birth. Meanwhile that paper bob up and down like a pop bottle cork on an unfeasted ocean.

The "paroxysmal" editor of the Loui-

sville Courier Journal has so far re-

coved his equanimity as to be able to

say that—

"The movement of Governor

was a revolution, and it has been sup-

pressed according to the Constitution of

the United States, by a proclamation of

the President as a revolution. Feel as

we may, we can not either go behind or

around the facts by which we must mod-

ulate our opinions and govern our con-

duct. The action of the Federal Gov-

ernment was inevitable. Those who

expected it would be otherwise were fit

to lead nobody. If they have led the

people of Louisiana into terror, they

have committed a grievous fault, for

which they alone are responsible. We

await further developments. Sympa-

thizing entirely with our neighbors and

follow citizens of New Orleans, earnestly

wishing to encourage them with the

most affectionate good will, and

holding ourselves ready to support them

with something more substantial than

good will we have to regret that they

made so senseless and so reckless a

movement, and that having made it,

they have backed down from it. De-

operation is always to be respected. We

do not quarrel with them that they

were desperate, but we have a right to

complain that having thrown themselves

forward they have fallen back on the

first appearance of an authority which

they should have considered before hand

and that in a manner most ignominious

and absurd."

THESE are the evenings in which a

man cannot enjoy himself like a ration-

al being for fear his wife will come

back from the country and catch him

at it—Boston Globe.

SENSIBLE TALK.

One Southern Newspaper that
has not Gone Off Color.

Cochran, Ga., Sept. 21.

(Memphis Avalanche, Sept. 21.)

In sustaining Kellogg in Louisiana,

President Grant but repeated the act

which sent Joseph Brooks and Clayton's

gang to the wall in Arkansas. There

appears little room to doubt that

the truth could be reached. McEvoy in

Louisiana and Brooks in Arkansas

were sent to jail.

It is difficult to get another to get count-

ed. The Returning Board in Louisi-

ana declared Kellogg elected Governor,

alleging that ten thousand colored

men who desired to cast their ballots

for him were not permitted to vote. In

Louisiana the votes of a sufficient num-

ber of counties and civil districts were

thrown out to reduce Brooks' majority

to a minority, and declare Baxter elect-

ed.

The administration of Kellogg has

been exceedingly unpopular in Louisi-

ana. The white people (carpet-baggers exculped) regard him as the chief of a

bond of public robbers and a usurper

whose official existences they have rec-

ognized simply because it has been uni-

versally recognized by the highest au-

thorities—in a word, because they

could not help themselves. On the

contrary, the administration of Governor

Baxter, who like Kellogg, was ille-

gally "counted in," is, and has been,

popular with the masses. He has given

to the State good, honest government,

and has defected the schemes of the

same brood of plunderers to whom in

Louisiana, Kellogg has alone looked for

support and sympathy, and in whose

interest his administration has been

conducted. Hence, though both were

elected by fraud, Baxter's official career

is generally laudable, and Kellogg's al-

most universally detested by the coun-

try.

Finding that neither their liberty,

property, nor lives were secure under

this regime, the frogs had an "upris-

ing" and besought Jupiter for still an-

other ruler, but that sagacious mon-

arch replied: "They that will not be

contented when they are well off, must

be patient when things go amiss."

The application of this fable to the

discredited Johnny Ciapauds of Loui-

siana is patent. There was a time

when the National Government permit-

ted an uninterrupted rule of King Logs,

not only in Louisiana, but throughout

the South. This easy method of dis-

cipline ended in contempt, anarchy, and

disunion. A more rigorous executive

was needed, and a number of King

Storks packed their carpet bags and

went down among the "frogs." Some

of the latrachians were gobbed up, as

a matter of course, and now the survi-

vors sigh for the mild reign of King

Log. But, as Jupiter observed, "They

that will not be contented when

things go amiss." This, no doubt, ex-

presses the feeling of nine-tenths of the

loyal people of the country concerning

Louisiana—*Chago Post*.

The President settled the question

in Arkansas by reinstating the illegally

elected but *de facto* Governor Baxter.

He has just settled a similar question in

Louisiana by a proclamation which will

reinstate the illegally chosen but *de*

facto Governor Kellogg. In the Ar-

Kansas case popular sympathy is with,

while in that of Louisiana it is against,

the man who was "counted in" as Gov-

ernor, though defeated at the polls. Natu-

rally, sentiment ignores legal forms.

It applauds the illegally chosen

Baxter because he proved himself worthy

of confidence, and it denounces

the illegally chosen Kellogg because he

proved himself unworthy of public repre-

spect.

This parallel between the struggles of

Louisiana and Arkansas has been drawn

for the benefit of the not so small class

whose sympathies—ever active in behalf

of the oppressed—not infrequently

cloud their conceptions of legal forms

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A FULL LINE OF

EDWARE

ALL KINDS,

as the Cheapest

The Daily Republican.

DECATOR, ILLINOIS.

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 22.

The DAILY REPUBLICAN will be delivered to subscribers in any part of the city at Twenty Cents per Week. Local Notice will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Rates for time advertisements will be furnished upon application at the office.

TO DAILY SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscriptions to the DAILY REPUBLICAN will be collected every Saturday, at the place where the paper is delivered, unless otherwise ordered.

We would be much obliged if our subscribers would inform the editor at what particular place they desire their papers to be left.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

Water in the river is getting quite low again.

It is now just twelve hours from sun up to sun down.

Velocipedes are revolving with the boys in the western part of the city.

Hoopskirts, Corsets and Bustles at Goldburg's, cheaper than any other place, Sept. 17-18.

A car load of hogs enroute for the east came in over the Pekin road to-day at noon.

Mr. Darlus Atting has purchased one of Powers' trotting billys, which makes the excellent time of 2:35.

Uncle Jake Becker took out a brand new spring wagon from Kramer & McCallum's shop yesterday.

Two emigrant trains from Western Missouri passed through here to-day, bound for Lebanon, Ind.

Houston Singleton's band of acrobats is becoming very popular, and Houston says that he will soon begin to play for country dances.

Several car loads of railroad iron went north over the Illinois Central railroad to-day, to be used in tracklaying on the Prairie, Atlanta & Decatur railroad.

The auction store has closed up and the goods have all been boxed up and sent to St. Louis.

Chenoweth & Walston moved their surgical institute into new quarters this morning. They are fixing up and setting things to rights as fast as they can.

Zephyr Germanows Yarns at Goldburg's.

The old post-office store was removed to the new building this morning. Why didn't they move the sign while they were at it?

Several of the hard-fisted farmers of Macon county went north this morning to attend the convention at Marion to-day.

Passenger freight was light to day on both the eastward and westward bound trains.

Comparatively few farmers' teams are in town to day. Wheat sowing and corn cutting claim the attention of country people at present.

J. P. Marsh is the good Samaritan that puts boots and shoes upon the feet of the people which make no corns or bunions.

Three more emigrant wagons passed through for the east yesterday. The men of the company said that between the chinch bugs, grasshoppers and drought they could not raise a good crop any year. They are bound for the Hoosier State.

That fishing party left to day for the Sangamon, determined to make a good haul, as this is the last "fish" they expect to make this season. It's getting most too cold for them.

Fellows who have been in the habit of sleeping in stairways and dry-goods boxes, are casting about for more comfortable quarters these cool nights.

We are having fine weather for putting the work on the well and after the river, and we understand that Supt. Burgess is putting the business through with dispatch.

The front of Pete Schul's boot and shoe factory, on East Main street, is being stuccoed, and Squire Schul will soon make preparations for working about 20 hands throughout the winter.

Choice Mackin, by the kit or piece, at J. Ullrich & Co.'s.

The Corn Harvest is now fairly inaugurated and will be pushed forward vigorously, so that the grain may be dry enough for market as early as possible. Already new corn is sold upon the streets for home consumption, and commands 50 cents per bushel. Last year at this time it sold at 15 and 20 cents. The probability now is that no corn will leave the country this fall or winter at a less figure than 75 cents per bushel, and many predict that it will command \$1.00.

Try my Corset, the Belle of Decatur.

M. Gourneau.

Photographic.—Tom. Butler is now prepared to execute all kinds of pictures in the highest style of the art. His work is pronounced by good judges to be fully equal to any done in Chicago or St. Louis. In his show cases at the corner by Rucker, Hammer & Co.'s bank, may be seen some superb specimens of work in his line. It pays one to come to a full hall at his point and examine these beautiful works of art.

Choice plug and fine cut tobacco, at E. B. Pratt & Son's.

Sudden Death.—On Friday last Mr. F. M. Payne received a telegram from Adamsville, Ohio, bearing the information that Mr. Leonard Hurdle, his wife's father, was but just alive. Mrs. Payne started for that place upon the next train, but her father was dead before her arrival. Mr. Hurdle was about 70 years of age, and died from an attack of flux.

Beautiful gilt-edged note paper, at J. J. Davis' stationery emporium.

Choice Butter at Imboden's.

For the Republican.

SHALL WE HAVE A

FREE STATE?

That was the question in the reading room

question was so well presented on Sunday

evening, by the Rev. Mr. Kackenzie,

and is of itself so evident that no more need be

said to convince anyone that, as a temper-

ance measure, Decatur must have a read-

ing room. But the great good that will be

effected by the establishment of this insti-

tution, in advancing the intellectual and

educational interests of our City, has not

been fully realized. Decatur is indeed of

below the average of cities of its size

in literary culture and taste. I do not

believe this to be true, but as there has been

no centre of attraction, no rallying point

for people of literary taste, each atom has

stood by itself and made no impression on

the mass of society. We need a reading

room as a condensing point, a place where

people of culture may find and know each

other, and from which shall radiate an in-

fluence, warning, lighting and kindling

into life inert, but wanting intellectu-

al, society, and which shall be the

nursery of refined taste. The access to

literature of a high character, which a

good reading room affords, to that class of

literature which only the rich can afford as

private property, will of itself elevate the

tone of our homes and social circles.

Many persons say, You are a reading room

needed, but we have our reading matter at

home, and to us personally it would be of

no benefit. There is no such family in

Decatur, no one person, able to teach all

things that are desirable in periodical and

newspaper literature, and if there were

such, they would be benefited by contact

with other and kindred minds.

Eds. Republicans will see by a letter

from our former fellow-townsmen, H. C.

St. Clair, Esq., dated Wichita, Kansas, on

the 10th instant, to F. J. Taylor, Esq., of

this city, that on that day he received the

nomination for State Senator of that

district in the State... Our citizens

will feel an interest in his election, which

I learn, will be quite certain, as it's nomina-

tion is considered about equal to an election

in that district.

I have long favorably known Capt. St.

Clair as a high-toned, honorable gentle-

man, a true Republican, an honest patriot

and a good soldier, one who has earned noble

his whole duty in the hour of his coun-

try's peril. I most heartily recommend him

to the earnest support of his constitut-

ents, believing, if elected, he will serve

them faithfully and to the best of his abili-

ty. D. P. Bunn.

Lookout for Dry Goods, at bot-

tom prices, at A. A. Cooper's. Has gone

East just in time for the recent decline in

prices in that line.

Latest Style Silk Hats, for \$5, at

Race's.

Another Green Grocery.—F. Pah-

meyer has rented the rear room of the

building opposite the post office, to parties

who propose establishing a green grocery

there. We thought this business was al-

ready overrun.

V. Barber & Co. are still selling at

cost, and are rushing off their stock of

boots and shoes with wonderful rapidity.

They are also receiving daily large in-

voices of new goods of the very latest

patterns, and can furnish any variety of

goods in their line.

Notions, Fancy Goods and Ladies

Underwear, very cheap, at Goldburg's.

Sept. 17-18.

Costly Furniture.—A small portion

of the furniture which is to ornament the

Buscher mansion arrived over the Paris &

Decatur R. R. yesterday evening. In the

lot arrived were two large mirrors, which

cost fully \$200 apiece; 24 rosewood parlor

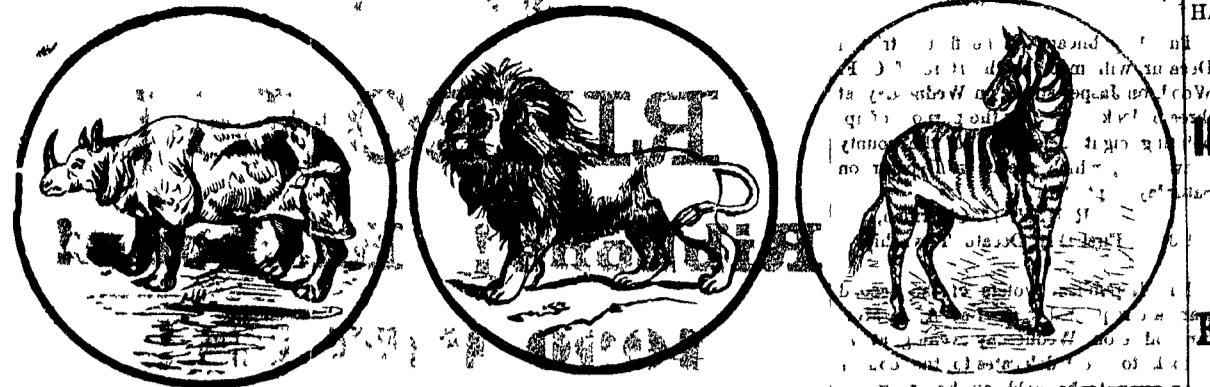
chairs, costing \$200; sets of chamber furni-

ture, and numerous other articles, which

are equally costly. From the way Mr.

Buscher has started we judge that it will

cost about as much to furnish the house as



THE LAST SHOW OF THE SEASON!
AND THE FIRST VISIT OF A
The Great Forepaugh Show
FOR FIVE YEARS.

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1000 Men and Horses!

Eighth Annual Tour of America.

MENAGERIE, MUSEUM,
CIRCUS IN TWO RINGS
Hippodrome, Oriental Caravan

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Positively the Most Gigantic
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EXHIBITED UNDER

8 Center Pole Tents,
Accommodating 10,000 People.

1,500 WILD BEASTS,
Many Times LARGER than any MENAGERIE NOW TRAVELING.

It contains a Menagerie

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AS LARGE AS AN ELEPHANT

2 TRAINED ELEPHANTS!

AND THE WONDERFUL

HIPPOPOTAMUS!

African Elephants, Two Large Gorillas, Two

White Gorillas, Two Lions, Two White

Crocodiles, Two of Double-Headed Python

and One Gaint Caiman, South

American Hippopotamus, Two Polar Bears,

Black Bear, Elephant of Sumatra, Giraffes,

Two Polar Bears, Porcupine, Two

Deer, Two Lions, Two Monkeys, Two

Monkeys, Two Lions,